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A SENSIBLE WOMAN.

There is none of that mawkish sentimentality which lends to suiche in the make up of Mrs. Goldino, of Brooklyn. When she found that the daughters of her husband by his first wife made her home too hot for her, she did not go crazy, cry her eyes out or go deposit her graceful form in the river. Not much. She just bundled up her traps and went to a village in Orange County and secured employment where she could have

By this plucky conduct she has demonstrated her ability to take care of herself. brought her husband to view the affairs at eyes of the inconsiderate step daughters. In the Fall, when Mrs. Golding returns home, new leaf turned over in that household by which she will be accorded proper consideration.

VICTUALS AND POLITICS.

There is to be a change in the office of Sandwich Purveyor at the Custom-House, The Democrat who now fills that important He will be succeeded by a Republican. The the following cut: importance and absolute necessity of such a change can be readily appreciated. It would not do to permit a Democrat to get in his baneful work on the interior of Republican patriots via his victua's.

It is a well-established fact that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. By the application of toothsome morsels to the insides of stanch Protectionists by a wicked and crafty Free-Trader there is no telling to what extent their political orthodoxy might be weakened. It is one of the most important duties of a military commander to protect the base of supplies. The great and grand doc'rine of Protection must be upheld even at the lunch counter.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Messra, Quay and Dudley have approved of Mahone for Governor of Virginia. The people of the Old Dominion will speak on the subject

to be talking of a Trust, when, for many years. one of the cardinal principles of their business has been "Positively No Trust." But these be it is reported that the consin of an ex-Presi

dent has had swill thrown on him by the irate mamma of the object of his adoration. Americans are no respecters of persons. They don't recently. May this one be added to the list; the to throw mud at Presidents when the

The despatches state that Sullivan has shown himself in Chicago. We should say he had. He making a great show of himself.

Jack the Ripper has begun operations again in London. He has become tired of waiting to be found by the police and wants to give them a few more clues.

And now an expert in insanity declares that most poets are insane. This startling announcement will cause people to think more kindly of some poets. Poor souls! They were not responsible for their poetical rot.

MEN AND HORSES KILLED.

A TERRIFIC AND FATAL BOILER EXPLO-

SION AT A PLANING MILL.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Carcago, July 18 .- Three men were killed in a botler explosion at the planing mill run by the

A number of horses which stood near the mill were also killed.

The explosion was terrific. It completely wrecked the building and the ruins took fire.

The names of two of the men who were killed

were:
JEFFERSON KING, engineer.
JOHN DOLLAR, a planer.
The bodies have not been found.
Twelve others were injured.

A CRAZY ASSASSIN AT LARGE.

His Loaded Shotgan Secures Him from

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 18 .- Dennis Ryan, the victim of the shooting affray on Diamond Hill, in the town of Cumberland, died at

o'clock this morning. His crazy assassin, Saladin Cook, formerly a member of the Rhode Island Legislature, is still at large. The people of the neighborhood are afraid to molest him, as he has again loaded his shotgun and awaits the coming of the officers.

Two Runaway Buffalo Lads.

Joe Flutje and Nick Rogers, nine and ten years old, were arrested in Jersey City this morning. The lads ran away from home a week ago, and stole their way to New York on freight trains. Joe knew a barber on Forty-second street who was willing to give Joe work, but would do nothing for Nick. The little fellow wouldn't desert his companion, and declined the hospitality. Chief Murphy sent a despatch to Buffalo.

Wires and Poles Falling.

Contractor Simon Hess, with a force of men, began work this morning removing telegraph wires and poles from the west of the Bridge entrance and running through Centre street and Tryon Row to Chambers street. John street was also relieved or some poles and wires. This afternoon work will be commenced on West Fortieth street.

THEIR GOOD WORK.

Many Children Benefited by the Corps of Free Physicians.

The Fund Steadily Growing to the \$2.000 Point.

Nell Nelson's Adventures with the Mulberry Street Poor.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

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W. M. B. W. Engelking	1.7

The good work done by the corps of free home somewhat differently and opened the physicians is meeting with praise from all sides. Many letters have been received offering to supply, gratuitously, articles of as she says she will, there will probably be a clothing, flannels and household articles, the need of which is seen by perusing the daily Babies' Fund. We hope it may help some reports of Miss Nelson, who accompanies a poor little sufferer. We wish you great sucloctor on his rounds each day.

The charitably inclined who make these generous offers may send such articles to Miss Nelson, care of Dr. M. L. Foster, 36 West Thirty-fifth street, who will see that they are properly distributed.

The physicians have all been provided with post will step down and out on August 1st. badges, the fac-simile of which is shown in



Another Generous Offer.

Another Generous Offer.

To the Editor of The Eventral World

Your note requesting that the prescriptions of the members of the corps of physiciena organized by Tak Evenno Wond. of the relief of poor sick children, &c., be honored by the Northwestern Dispersary was presented to the meeting of the Board of Managers on Thursday, 11th inst. On motion it was reso yed that the House Physician be authorized to homer the prescriptions of Tirk It seems a trifle oneer for the botel proprietors authorized to honor the prescriptions of Ture EVENING WOULD'S physicians free of charge for those patients residing in the dispensary district. Twenty third street to Eightieth street, West of Fifth avenue who may be

O poor to pay for medicine. R. J. McGay, M. D. House Physician. Many successful fairs have been held

A GRAND FAIR in aid of the Stok Bany's Fond will be held at 1610 Tentis avenue,

Saturday, July 20, 1889, Atternoon and Evening. A large assortment of fancy articles will be displayed for sale at extremely low prices.

Ice-cream and Cake.
Miss Lizzie Scowcnorr,
M ss Jennie Clark,
Committee.

Dr. Foster wishes to acknowledge the recipt off a package of Wagner's Infant Food Nutriment. At the meeting last evening, each of the doctors took away a box of the food, which will be given to worthy mothers for their sick babies.

Through an error in last week's Evening WORLD, the Northwestern Dispensary was credited as the first volunteer to the relief of sick children, whereas, that honor belongs to the Eastern.

It will be impossible for Dr. Foster to post tickets for the free excursions to the people who have written. By applying to him or at the St. John's Guild, 21 University place, all will be supplied.

Six Dollars from Brooklyn.

o the Editor of The Evening World. Please acknowledge in your edition the fol. To be Edward The Evening World lowing amount for the Doctors' Fund that at end the sick poor.

Herbert Zeilhoefer, \$1: Mrs. Chas. Zellhoefer, \$5. T. E. Ruppel, M. D., 171 South Fourth street, Brooklyn.

From the "King's Daughters."

The King's Daughters of this village send the inclosed check for \$25, to be used for the Doctors Fund you are getting up. Any acknowledgment you send through me to the King's Daughters will be published in the Sing Sing, July 15.

F. R. Kane. village papers.

Touched by Nell Nelson's Story.

Tracke Editin at the Ecoung World.

After reading Nell Nelson's pathetic story. of the poor sick babies in last night's paper, we were all anxious to contribute our mite. Babies' Fund. Hoping it will help some Please accept the inclosed \$2. May it do poor sick child, we will try to send more more than that amount of good.

A FAMILY. 307 West Fiftieth street.

Clothing and Money Sent.

Inclosed find \$3.30 for Baby Annie's mother, whose sad case was described in last night's Wonld, also a bundle of clothes for Baby Annie, given by kind friends in our neighborhood, with clothes to fit larger children, \$1.20 for Sick Babies' Fund, all of which

have been subscribed to by the following: Father, 50c.; Mother, 50c.; Cash, \$1.15; Mrs. T. Shaw, 25c.; Charley, 15c.; Mrs. Hamilton, 50c.; Lizzie, 10c.; Friend, 25c.;

Collected by Mary Braid and Daisy Braid, 961 Madison street. Brooklyn.

To the Follow of The Evening World:

Little Walton Storm, jr., has saved up 25 pennies, which he wishes to send to the poor babies. Mrs. Walton Storm. 49 West Fifty-seventh street.

A Raby's Sympathy.

In the Editor of The Locating World Inclosed please find \$1 for the poor sick babies. I am happy, with all love and care, and wish it may do good to some poor darling BABY EDWINA. who is deprived of it.

To De Edition of The Economy World;
Please reveive the included one dollar bill m aid of the Sick Baby Fund. Ma Too.

Profit from "Evening Worlds," Inche Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 25 cents for Sick Bables' Fund. My brother sent 25 cents and

I thought I would like to send some too, so I sold Evening Works and earned the money for the poor sick babies.

WALTER BONNER (aged ten years), 237 Ninth avenue.

Has an Infant Brother-To the Editor of the Frening World

I have a laby brother myself and I love him. I send \$1 for the little things. JOHN D. ABBEY.

Thinks; Send Them to Dr. Poster. I have a few articles of babies' clothing which might be of some use to you if you will kindly direct me where to send them.

Mrs. Morningstar.

227 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-sixth

A Friend's Wishes. In the Petror of the Evening World: Inclosed find 25 cents for the Sick Baby

Fund. May it find success is the wish of A FRIEND, Bath Beach, L. I. Success to the Noble Work. Inclosed please find \$1.25 for the Sick

cess with your noble work. F. M. AND K. K.

A Dollar From Poughkeepsic.

is the Editor of the Evening World.

Inclosed please find \$1 for Free Doctors Fund. W. M. B., Poughkeep-ie, N. Y.

From an Infant.

a the Editor of the Evening World. Inclosed please find my donation of twenty five cents to help along your fund. LITTLE SOPING GREENIERG, Fleven mouths old, of Harlem.

From a Little Californian

I live in California. I am four years old. My papa gives me pennies when he buys The EVENING WORLD. I send you fifty of them for the sick babies. If I stay in New York long enough I will send some more.

A Dead Child's Legacy.

In the Editor of The Exening World Little Ethel - almost three years - died June 21. It was her wish that the money in her "bank" should be sent to the Sick Baby Fund. I therefore inclose \$1.70.

Mrs. IJ. VOORHEES. 348 Sackett street, Brooklyn. A Little Berry-Picker's Sympathy.

Up here in the Connecticut hills THE EVENnevertheless it caused her an effort to send

by picking berries and which she intended to

spend upon some childish luxury. J. SIMPKINS. Harwinton, Conn., July 15.

A Volunteer's Practical Work. I send you \$1.17, which I collected for th Sick Babies' Fund. Newron Osonio, 1713 Lexington avenue.

" a Commendable Charity."

To the Editor of the Erentug World You will find inclosed \$2 for The Evening WORLD's Free Doctor Fund, a most com-mendable charity. "Casa."

Roffled Pin-Wheels.

In the Educar of The Exercise World:
Inclosed please find \$1 as the result obtained by rattling some tin-wheels, which, you will kindly add to the Free Loctor Fund, which will, most likely, weet with the same success as your former noble undertakings, EDGAR BLATT (Six years old).

Genuine Life Savers. to the Editor of the Evening World We can truly say that many of our custom ers are members of the Life Saving Corps. as they drop their odd change into our contribution box, and it would warm your heart. Mr. Ed tor, to hear the truly pleasant comments they make on your noble work. Result,

\$1.75. BEILL BROS., 45 Cortlandt street.

Given " In Memoriam." Please find \$1 inclosed for the Sick Babies' In MERCHAN.

Haby Thomas's Good WA cs.

To the Edition of The Evening World Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund from Baby Thomas, aged twelve months, with good wishes for your noble NO NAME. work.

From Two Country Boys. We are two little boys living in the coun-

try, and we send \$5 to the Doctors' Front hoping it will help to make the poor little c ty boys as healthy as we are. DANNIE and FRANKIE LAMBERT, S. 1.

"To Help Some Sick Child."

Please find inclosed 50 cents for the Sick CHARLEY and DANIEL. soon. Something Greatly Needed.

and 25 cents. Mrs. H.

to the Editor of the Evening World

To the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed find \$1 for the poor sick babies. Hike Nell Nelson, so does mother. I am a of cabbage. Do you hear and heed? boy doctor, only three years and one month old, but I have had chicken pox, whooping cough, searlet fever and messles within one good milk, and if you are smart (and you year, and I am determined to help everybody who is sick and to doctor all the rest of my life. I had a nice lot of pills in a nice pill

anything of the pills, box, the girl or grandpa | woollen shirt for the baby.' since. So I can't go out and doctor the babies LITTLE DOCTOR DOWNS.

Saved His Sunday Money.

Inche Edward The Frening World: Inclosed please find \$1.30 for the Babies' Fund. It is the one month saving of Sunday money from my papa and mainma. I am only four years of age and love to help the little babies. ALBERTHUS BODE, 310 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth st.

Wishes It Were More.

To the Editor of the Evening World
Please accept inclosed dollar for the Sick Babies' Fund. Wish it were more,

The Death Rate.

There were 156 deaths in this city during the past twenty-four hours, of which number minety-three were children under five years of age. The classification is as follows: Diphtheria Diarrhoai complaints.... Whooping constants.... Whooping couch Cholera infantum Mara-mus Measles

IN A DIVISION STREET TENEMENT.

carlet fever

Touching Scenes of Misery Described by Nell Nelson. It was a room, not a home, in a Division street tenement. Every comfort was missing

place was dark and a small oil lamp lit the room and filled it with smoke. In the seat of a rocking chair, that had no rockers, lay a young babe in a dving condition. The mother was on her knees trying to nurse the little one when Dr. Wooley said

Good morning!" "It is not a good morning, but a bad one, liable; so are the tables, and so is every as most of our mornings are." "I'm sorry to hear you say so. May I see

your baby?! Why should you see her?" "Is she sick?"

What's that to you or any one else? Who

"I care very much, my dear woman, and I want to give you a prescription." "I den't want your prescription, for I've no money to pay for filling it, and we have no use for your pity. The poor can do with

out it." It required the finesse of a diplomat to get at the mother's heart, but the doctor finally succeeded. Her story was a pitiful one. The husband had been sent to Blackwell's Island for assault. There was no money in the house and no resource for provision but the Commission of Public Charities, She could always work, she said, but now the baby was too sick to leave, an attack of diarrhora having reduced it to a mere skeleton. The doctor left a prescription marked "P. P. that would secure free medicine; we collected a little milk fund between ourselves, poured the oil of gladness into the mother's heart by telling her of the care, kindness and warm meal she would get for herself and baby at

the St. John's Guild excursion and said good-by, promising to call again to-day, At the corner drug store we wait for a young surgeon who is going with the doctor ail ng. Our only hope is in them, and yet to perform an operation on the knee of au it seems impossible often to give them cushfeen-months-old German baby. He is on ING WORLD IS known, and my little laughter time to the minute, and together we go to the Jennie became very much interested in the little flat in a big, cheerless, homeless Lud-Children's Fund. She wants me to send the low street tenement. The parents do not to cents inclosed. It is a small amount, but speak English. They expect the surgeon. but are suspicious of his mot ves, and cannot | the charges may be 10 cents. as it is part of a small sum carned by her be made to understand that the white swelling must be cut away from between the bones, and that no harm, not even pain, will be inflicted on the child. The doctors prepure for the operation; a case of instruments pile of patched underwear is a little sick tenderly carried out from the dark bedroom

and placed on a pillow on the kitchen-table. The parents look on in speechless appreheusion. They hold each other by the hand, watch the movements of the doctors with frightened eyes, both open mouthed and pale, and when the skilled hand applies the

knife, endurance reaches its limit and man and wife how! with terror. In an instant the halls and stairways are crowded with tenants. Everybody wants to know what the matter is. The parents canno: be pacified and so the doctors roll up their instruments, the little one is carried back to the dark bedroom, and an hour later the ambulance conveys her to the hospital for women and children, where the operation will be made and the case watched until the strength of the little leg is wholly restored, Down in the yard we find a gaunt, gray-

haired mother singing "Rock of Ages," as she bends over a tub of steaming clothes, Three chadren play about her on the stones. All have rickets, and the youngest is slowly recovering from Summer complaint.

If you could only see the ray of thanks. giving that brightened the mother's face when the doctor told her to take a bottle and the prescription would be filled free; and if you could hear the jollification of the runabouts when they are given the big yellow excursion tickets, you would be amply repaid centle reader, for all your interest in and generous contribution to the Sick Babies' Relief Fund.

Three generations have for a nome a closet and a gitchen in the same tenement. The husband can earn but little money, and the main support of the family comes from the Sunday." washing taken in by the young mother. Today her laby is very sick and she walks the room, heated by the red-hot stove, the steam from kettle and tub and the scorehing rays of the sun. And, oh ! how thin the child is. The little stip hangs in folds everywhere,

and the only color is the violet in the big sad eyes. She is in her second Summer, that hardest time of infant life, "and will not take wet feed," the mother tells us, "so I give her coffee and meat." Think of that. The doctor scolds like a termagant for

about a minute and a half, and I make out an For the sick children, a bundle of clothing order for the box of Wagner's nutriment food that Dr. Foster gave me and which I left in his office. 'Now, then, baby will have no more coffee, no tea, no mest to est and not a smell right. If she refuses the nutriment food set

habit of eating at your table.

R. Ghruber, 10c.; Friend, 27c.; H. E. W., box, all silver, but grandpa borrowed it of you do. They are too young to digest such me to give some pills to a girl who had fits food as you require. Give them a bath night one day in Central Park, whom he promised to said morning in warm water. Try and get bring down and see me, but I have not seen out in the air, and we must manage to find a

The elder girl of three years was just getas I would love to do. Mother writes this for | ting over the whooping-cough, and I declare she was as pretty a bit of bumanity, with pink cheeks, blue eyes and yellow hair, as I have ever seen. Her brother, eighteen months ber senior, had his entire right side paralyzed from birth. The doctor made an office appointment with the mother, and au effort will be made to get him into a children's institution for treatment.

While the above was going on, an old woman, wi'h the unmelting *nows upon ber hair, was turily washing over the steaming tub, her back turned to the hot stove and her face to the window. There was a can of beer on the table and a half emptred cup of the brain-crazing stuff near by. Though not a Ladies' Wraps, Suits & Jackets. W. C. T. U. woman, I could not resist the Ladies' Wraps, Suits & Jackets. temptation to play Francis Willard, but I got what I deserved - retort courteous.

'Talk's cheap," the poor old creature said. "and if some of you's who go round with tracts in yer hands and mouths 'ud turn in and rub out a few pieces for an old woman it wouldn't be cold tea you'd want, but something or somebody to drown the life out of ye.

That finishes my lessons in temperance for the present.

At 62 Division street we find fifty families in one tenement, and the want, filth, ign rance and suffering is something frightful to contemplate. One woman has lived in the ratty, foul-smelling, dilanidated building for twenty one years, and in all that time there has never been a day bright or light enough and the bare necessar es of life wanting. The for her to prepare a meal in the kitchen without the aid of a candle or oil lamp. In almost every apartment we found a burning lamp We saw but few bedsteads no room for

and the air choking and heavy from the ges. them-and not a sung'e piece of furniture that would tempt a cabinet thief. No carpets any place, and chairs are scarce and unrething but children, and they swarmed about us like little rats. Many are so very pale that the dector is often alarmed and slops to feet if the pulses really beat. All are halfclad, some are stark naked, and all but a few tiny faces are pinched and pale from poverty and disease.

In a lamp-lighted room we find a young women trying to quiet the prevish child that tugs at her skirts.

Two sisters lie on the floor half asleep, and more than half sick, and in the adjoining room are two growing girls making neckties. About this room are the rolls of bedding for seven persons and little piles of scraps ought from the ragshops, which the father sells on the street corner.

Here, in substance, is the mother's convergation:

"We scarcely live. We seldom have nough food for the children, never for ourselves. One child is in the Hospital for the Blind, and two we had to send out for temporary adoption-two boys, made bad by the ssociations in the street. Two girls make the neckties-poor girls! they are careworn women and not yet past girlhood. "it seems almost impossible to make a

living, for the Russian and the Scandinavian

greenhorns work for less and live on the food

we cannot touch. I can do but little, for my health is gone, and the little ones are always bread." In every room almost the doctor prescribes for a sick child, and each mother inquires will it cost much?" Many times the slip

s banded back when the doctor states that Along Mulberry street sick children are found in the lap or at the feet of a hapless woman, trying to find customers for secondhand clothing or ancient green goods. In is spread on the chair, rolls of snowy lint are child, made so, doubtless, by the tubed laid by for bandages, and the little cripple is bottle from which it is feeding. It is fuile to remonstrate with the mother, who says: " Mighty thankful to give it milk from any

ort of a bottle."

Another child, griped by poverty and holera-morbus, sleeps beside a stock of niscellaneous hen fruit, over which a voman presides, with the starry flag tied about her left eye. A naughty boy threw a bureau knob in her face, and the wound is a very painful one. Doctor gets a pair of oysters for it, and orders the immediate removal of the baby to a dry place. While prescriptions and excursion tickets

are being filled out old, withered, palsied, supplicating bands are extended for alms, They belong mostly to those decrepit and neglected children of poverty forgotten by nature and man. Some of them have babes in their arms-thin, poor, starving and almost naked.

" Just a few pennies, in God's name, to get milk for the child !" Who could resist the pathos of such an ap-

peal ? We empty our pockets of everything. The doctor's handkerchief for a child of fifteen days, whose little lead-like eyes are being blinded by the Summer sun, and by and by there isn't car fare between us. I give my fan to a mother who is nursing a new baby and trying to dispose of blackberries that gather more flies than customers. The last appeal comes from the parent of a tiny creature dying from bowel trouble. She wants car fare to get to the Bettery boat that

will take her to the country. "Walk? No. I have had no breakfast, and not a hot mouthful has passed my lips since

The only coin left is a treasured pocket

piece. May it bring her luck is the wish of NELL NELSON. Little George Shrether's Body Recovered. The body of George Shrieber the thirteen-yearold boy who was drowned July 16 at One Hun-

dred and Twenty-second street and North River, was found at 7 o'clock this morning by Herman Keiser, of 74 West Nivety-unith street, at foot of One Hundred and Second street. King Monmouth Wins the Leicester. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, July 18 .- At the Leicester Summer Meeting to-day the Leicester Handicap race was won by King Monmouth; Saint Helen, second, and Stonecross third. There were eleven

Pure Blood

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great broad purifier, quickly conquering scrofula, sait rhoum, and all other insidious it aside till she gets hungry and try and get enemies which attack the blood and undermine the health. It also builds up the whole system, cures dyn pepsis and sick headache, and overcomes that tired feellook that way) you will break baby off the ing. Hood's Sarasparills is sold by all druggists. \$1. "Don't let any of the children est what six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. BOOD & CO., Lowell, Max.

THERE IS NOT THE SLIGHTEST NEUESSITY that we have no cause for complaint. By way of variety, OF OUR ADVERTISING PRICES, FOR THEY ARE and to make matters still increditely, we offer some THERE IS NOT THE SLIGHTEST NECESSITY THE LOWEST OF ANY HOUSE IN THE TRADE,

WE REQUIRE NO GUARANTEE. WEEKLY OR

PISER & HARIS, Largest Credit Clothing House in the World, 132 BOWERY,

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NEXT TO ROWERY SAVINGS BANK. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL T.P. M. MONDAY AND

SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M., JULY AND AUGUST.

A. PISER. Formerly of Harlem.

PREMIER BLAINE'S HEALTH. ONE WHO HAS KNOWN HIM FIFTEEN YEARS NEVER SAW HIM BETTER.

PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PORTLAND. Me., July 18.—The following Bar Harbor special will be published in the *Evening*

'I visited Mr. Blaine at his cottage last even ng and found him engaged in opening a large nail which had just arrived. He looked like anything else than a sick man. "He had just come in from a long drive, and when I asked him about his health, he replied that he had uniformly declined for the past

that he had uniformly declined for the past five years to affirm or deny anything concerning his health. He would not interfere with the en-terprising correspondents of certain news-sapers, who, about once in sixty days, set afloat some automissing stories in regard to his physical condition, the stories being generally concorled by nersons who had never spoken to him. Mr. Blaine said these gentlemen were wel-come to the field without any form of correction are devial from him. come to the field without any form of correction or denial from him. "After I left Mr. Blaine's residence I asked various persens at the hotels and the shops about the Blaine's health, and the uniform reply was that he was daily to be seen on the street waking or driving, and that he scemed more vigorous than at any previous season he ever-spent at Bar Harbor. My own observation of Mr. Blaine in the very minute interview with him fully confirms the latter statement, and I have personally been familiar with him for the past fifteen years." Kimball's Premiere Qualite Cigarette cannot be sur passed in purity or excellence.

BUILDER KING MAY BE ARRESTED.

President Wilson Visits the District-At terney's Office with the Papers. The papers in the case of Millionaire Builder David H. King, who, it is alleged, tried to bribe

Dr. Day with a twenty-dollar bill, have been

drawn up and were sent to the District-Attorncy's office to day.

President Wilson and Sergeant Coughlan, who is in command of the Sanitary Squad, carried them down to Col. Fellows's office in person.

Mr. Wilson said that an important arrest would be made to-day. It is inferred that he meant the arrest of Mr. King.

RUN DOWN IN THE BAY. The Police Launch Rescues a Propeller's

Crew Just in Time.

As Pilot Casey and the crew of the police launch Judge Moore were cruising around the lower bay, about 2 o'clock this morning they were halled by the captain of the propeller W. A. Layerne, who asked them for assistance. lattich Judge abore were critising around the lower bay, about 2 o'clock this morning they were halled by the captain of the propeller W. A. Laverne, who asked them for assistance.

The captain said that while coming down the Scound hast night his boat was run into by the steamboat John H. Starin and badly damaged. The vessel, which was in a sinking condition, was towed to the foot of Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, and beached.

Carmathen Again Returns a Liberal. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, July 18.—Carmathen District has again returned a Liberal member of Parliament, the poll at yesterday's election showing 4,252 votes for Mr. Morgan, Liberal, and 2,533 for Mr. Brummond, Tory.

At the last election, when Sir A. Stepney was elected, the Liberal majority was 223.

Post, No. 362, G. A. R., was found dead this morning on Grand avenue, near Leonard street, Brooklyn. Heart disease is the attributed cause, The body was taken to his late home, on North seventh street. A Monument to Emperor Frederick. 12Y CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1

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of Emperor Frederick was unveiled yesterday at Braunfels with impressive ceremonics. The Closing Quotations.

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DAZED IN THE EIGHTEENTH. Jack Lynch Loses a Fight to Joe Powers

in 'Frisco.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I SAN FRANCISCO, July 18,-Joe Powers won an eighteen-round fight from Jack Lynch, before the Golden Gate Athletic Club, last night.

The fight was for \$800 and both men belong

Lynch was dazed by a blow in the last round. Accused Police Captains Retain Counsel. Police Captains McLoughlin and Carpenter, whom Mr. D. J. Whitney accuses of winking at

whom Mr. D. J. Whitney accuses of winking gambling in their precincts, and who have demanded a trial in order to vindicate themselves, will be tried by the Police Commissioners in about ten days. They have retained George Bitse and Elihu Root as their counsel. Fence Out the Saleides. President Wilson of the Board of Health this morning sent a communication to the Board of Public Works in reference to the recent suicidal epidemic in Croton Reservoir. The communication included a resolution passed at the last

Stole Money from His Sister. Roundsman McGowan and two patrolmen climbed through a second-story window at 48 Wolcott street last night to arrest David Holran, charged with stealing \$767 from his

sister's bureau drawer. Holran was taken to the station and searched, \$736 being found upon him. He claimed that \$200 of the money was his own. George Bechtel's Funeral. Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of ex-Supervisor George Bechtel, at Stapleton, to-morrow. At 2 o'clock P. M. a service will be held at Mr. Bechtel's residence, on the Richmond road. Besides all the Richmond County officials and prominent politicians there will be present delegates from the Liederkranz and Arion societies.

E. M. Knowles, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since May 8, 1869, died this morning. Knowles was in the firm of Drake, Martin & Co. Their office is in the Drexel Found Dead in His Cell. John Hentz, of 41 Debevoise street, was found dead in his cell in Raymond Street Jail this

Death of E. M. Knowles.

morning. Cause of death unknown. He was serving a short sentence for drunkennass. Cut His Throat in a Barber Shop Bernard Matau, fifty-seven years old. of 480 Grand street, cut his throat in the barber shop, 474 Grand street, about noon to-day, and died



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